BLANKS. Orall discriptions kept on hand, or will be printed on two hours notice. ISAAC M. KEELER, Editor and Proprietor Fremont Journal.

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Canfield & Brother. Hardware Merchants. All kinds of Iron and Steel ware, both American and Innorted; sold at Wholesale or Retail. Every pattern of Cook, Parlor or Box Stoves. Agricultural and Farm Implements, Wooden-ware, Cordage, Olfe, Paints, &c., Betts Block, No. 2, Fremont, Ohio.

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Oct. 10, 1857.

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B. J. BARTLETT & SON, TTORNEYS AT LAW, have removed their office the second story of Nims' new building, over I Dernham's Cluthing Store. Z' Extrance on Croghs Street. All business entenated to them will be careful attended to.

B. J. BARTLETT.

Fremont, Nov. 24, 1856.

J. R. BARTLETT.

G. W. GLICK, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. SANDUSKY CITY, O.,

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OFFICE —Ranna's Black, up-stairs, Water street.

Bandusky, May 29, 1857. 181f.

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DENTIST.

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Frement, Dec. 9, 1857. 479

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principally regetable; I use no Calomet. All persons afficted with disease of any kind are respectfully. Invited to
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Butting Med. College
N. B. Dr. Milks being a practical Dentist, would say to
to those who have teeth which are discussed or ache, de
not have them extracted, as he can preserve and save them
for years.

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road Embankment. May 15, 1857. 16tf C. R. MCCULLOCH, Dealers in Drugs, Medicine, Dys-stuffs, Glass, Pair Oils, Books, Stationery, &c., Fremont, Ohio.

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KESSLER'S HOTEL, (Formerly the Fremont House.)
WM. KESSLEH, Proprietor,

CORNER OF PIRE AND FRONT STREETS, FREMONT, OHIO. February 26, 1858,

CROGHAN HOUSE, FRANK N. GURNEY, Proprietor. (Successor to J. F. Vandercook.)
The Choomas House is situated in the central.

FREMONT, OHIO. 4Htf

JUNCTION HOTEL
G. L. PIERCE, Proprietor,

This popular Hotel, situated immediately at the Junction of the Cleveland and Tolede R. R. with the Mad River R. R., has been taken by its former proprietor, and is being theroughly refitted, in the best style, for the computation of the traveling community.

Clyde, Oct. 3, 1536. 3507

Fitch's Gallery of Art. Ambrotypes, Daguerrentypes and Photographs taken in superior style. Also, Partruits painted Life Size, either from the sitter, or from Daguerreotypes, and satis-

Instruction given in Ambrotyping, also, in Portrait and Landscape painting.

M. W. FITCH.

Fremont, April 2, 1857.

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Of different sizes; varying in price and quality to soft the tastes of rich or poor. He also has a splendid HEARSE that will accompany his Collins at Funerals.

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of every variety of style, quality and price. If not as CHEARES. He has just received an extensive stock of Cane, Flag, an Wood Seat CHAIGS, of various styles, which he is sellin it Lower Prices than ever before offered in this part of

Coffin Ware Room. in connection, he also has a Collin Ware Room, where will be kept on hand Collins of all sizes and styles. Fersons is the country, may be sayed obtaining such as they

the country, may be sure of obtaining such as they may want, without delay. He has a very non-HEARSE, which will accompany his coffins when desired.

Manufactory and Ware Room on Croghan street, third building from Front street. J. W. STEVENSON. Fremont, Nov. 20, 1855,-vol 1, no 1, tf

A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF Pianos of Celebrated Makers PRINCE'S MELODEONS, KEPT on hand and for sale by the sub-scriber, at Colt's Book Store, West's Block, Columbus Avenue,

SANDUSKY, OHIO. Sweetness of Tone, Delicacy of Touch, Duribility of Construction, and simplicity of action, b those of any other establishment to the United States, a PRICES AS LOW,

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This article, as an application for the hair, stands weri-valled. It is manufactured solely by Prof. Scott, and is carranted to give antisfaction in every case. The atten-ion of Ladies and Gentlemen is called to it. Oct. 16. U

White Lime, BUY your LIME from me if you want to save 20 pe

Sell the Cheapest. all the stone burnt to lime. Only he Depot. Fremont, April 24, 1857. 1244

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and he can at all times and at all hours of the day or night supply them with a Saddle Horse; Single Horse and Carriage; or, a Span of Horses and Carriage, For any length of time, from one hour to a week. He armare his friends that his horses are neither bally nor unraily, neither will they rise our wirs rise rises soen's barrys. TRMS REASONABLE.

2.5 Drivers went with carriages if desired. Stables at the old stand of D. W. Gould and R. Wood.

CHAR. W. MOORE.

Fremont, Sept. 11, 1857. 33if

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A Good Thing for the Community. Clay Junetion FLOUR. FLOUR.

THE UNDERSIGNED has just's tarted a A New Grist Mill. and begs a share of PUBLIC PATRONAGE, It will ran in dry as well as wet weather. Customers living at a distance can always have their grist to carry home the sums day. Town Customers will have their grists deliv-

Cash Paid for Wheat. DANIEL L. JUNE.

Two first rate Gunsmiths,

All work warranted. Shop, Up-stairs, in the rear of my new brick beliding, at he sign of the GUN, opposite Canneld & Brother's Hard-

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The highest Cash price paid for Old Copper and good, merchantable Rags? Give me a call.

Fremont, August 15, 1856. 29tf

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CINCINNATI, O. FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF.

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Choice Western Reserve Butter, in Firkins, Kegs and
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Western Reserve Butter in Barrels, Firkins, solid packed,
and Rolls rapped in cloths.
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and Nutmog Cheene.
Dried Peaches, peared and in halves.
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Brooms in large quantities, and great variety of styles
manufacturedexpressly for our trade and warranted to
purchasers.
Clover Seed in large quantities, Timothy and Flax Seeds.
Louisians Singars, Loaf, Powdered, Crushed and Charified
Pagars.
New Orleans and sugar house melasses and syrups.
Coffee, Rice, Starch, Saleratus, Soaps, Lead, Pork, Lard,
Hams, Reef, Crasherries, Eggst Flour, Pots and Pearl
Ashes and all kinds of Groceries, produce and manufactured articles.

Mark all goods for sale with owner's initials, and W&McD.
All packages to be forwarded, Care W. & McD, Cineinnati,

BOOK BINDERY. FOR SALE.

THE Bindery Establishment formerly occupied by a Mulitaker, including Tools, Stock, E. For sale low at terms reasonable. Enquire of Fremont, Oct. 30, 1857.

C. R. McCULLOCH.

Lumber for Sale, At Simpson's Steam Saw Mill. HESSVILLE. ORDERS for Building purposes sawed at

Flooring, Siding, Joists, Girts, Floor Timber, Plank, &c., constantly on hand. Apply at the residence of the proprietor, at the house lately occupied by C. H. Haynes, or at the Mill at Heasville.

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Frement, Aug. 28, 1865

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Flour from the best Bed Wheat; also Graham, B theat and Rye Flour, Corn Meal, Feed, &c. We also have SALT by the Barrel, Sack or Pound. Our Express is on hand to deliver all purchases to my part of the Corporation. The us once and you will be use to come again.

O. W. VALLETTE & CO.

Fremont, March, 1858.

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Cleveland and Toledo Railroad. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.—fin and after Monday, May 10, 1858, trains will run as follows:

OUTHERN DIVISION, via Norwelk.—Going West, Daily, Except Sunday. Chic Ex. Telegraf and Mail Exp. Train. Train. Berea... Grafton Oberlin 11.15 10.35 Excepted. Bu Halo N. York Exp. Express Mail Train. LEAVE 10.00 AM 5.00 FM 10.25 M 5.00 FM 10.25 M 5.00 FM 10.25 M 6.10 11.00 M 11.20 M 7.29 M 7.29 M 7.29 M 7.24 M 7.34 M 7

5.45 AL 7.05 7.15× 9.00 12.55 PM 2.15 Geing East

LEAVE Esp 3.40 AM 4.26 X 4.44 × 6.15 5.29 × 6.56 6.25 6.40 6.15 × 7.18 7.18 7.18 7.46 8.00 8.07 8.40 11.30 1.30 P a 4.10

Prom Cleveland.—All trains connect at Toledo, directly with trains of Michigan Southern Railroad, for Chicago and the West.

The 6.30 am, trains make direct connections with trains for Detroit.

nali, Dayton, &c.
Trains also connect at Cleveland with Cleveland and
Pittsburgh R. R., for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baittmore, &c.
Office C. & T. Railroad,
Cieveland, May 6, 1858.

Toledo, Wabash & Western R. R. **多多多。** THE ONLY DIRECT ROUTE FROM TOLEDO TO ST. LOUIS, Springfield, Naples, Decatur, ALTON and the WEST.

No change of cars between Toledo and St. Louis! ON and after SUNDAY, May 9th, 1858, Passenger Trains will leave TOLEDO as follows: Mall Express at 12:00 M. New York and St. Louis Express at 11:30 P. M. Passengers by either of these trains, go through to Stouis without change of cars, an advantage not possesse:

nd Chicago.
The 12:00 M. Train makes close connections at Peru ith Trains of the Peru & Indianapolis Rail Road, for In-swappile, and at Indianapolis with all roads leading from at point.

Leave STATE LINE, III.: Leave STATE LINE, III.:

N.Y. & St. Louis Express at \$:00 P. M.

Mail Express at \$:00 A. M.

These trains make close connections at Toledo with Express Tains of Cleveland, to Toledo Rail Road, for Cleveland, Dunkirk, Buffalo, Alhany, New York and Boston.

Same Trains also connect at Lafayette with Trains of the Lafayette & Indinapolis Rail Road, for Indianapolis, Cinclinati, &c., and at Ft. Wayne with Trains of Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne & Chicago R. R., for Criatine, Pittsburg. Wheeling and Philadelphia.

The road is built in the most thorough manner, and there being no change of cars, makes it by far the most desirable routs to or from St. Louis.

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ON MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE A. GUSDORF'S STORE,

HAT OR CAP! At a less price and a better article than can be bought elsewhere. We make the most of our Hatz, and make them bearier and more durable than those made at the ead. We have now a larger assortment of Hatz and Cape than ever before trought to Sandusky county.

Where he is prepared to furnish all in want of a good

of Produce taken in exchange.
D. B. JOYCE, Agent.

Doetrn.

THE GREEN MOSS. A delicate thing is the green, green me That clings to the crumbling wall: Its mother's the damp from the cold, cold earth, The sir we its sire may call; For it is fed by the breeze with the they dust,

And drinks of the eve's soft tears, And drinkly spread forth its enerald crust O'er the stone it had nursed for years; And living on the rich man's loss, A tale is told by the green, green mose. It crosps o'er the tomb of the hold and brave,

That crumble to dust alone;
And spreadeth a shroud o'er the pour man's grave Which not e'en a friend will own; It aliently telleth how pride decays, And how value that pride has been, And the montdering towers of ancient days It levels to mantle and green. Glorying in the rich man's loss,

A tale is told by the green, green mons. A carpet is spread o'er the marshy bed Where the forests imbedded rest, And mildly it raiseth its delicate head From the mouldering princely crest; And the fair green mass on the old church spire Tells how bright a life may be, When age rings the surfew to quench youth's fire, If the heart from guilt be free,

Miscellancons.

How true a tale tells the green, green moss!

was written for the other side of the Atlantic, but is equally applicable to this:

I am inclined, with some modification, to believe it, humil-iating as it may seem to us noble animals. At all events unrestrained; when a youth could grow up in intimacy with a family, and learn to call the girls by their Christian Eigria 1.35

Eigri

One of Chicago Journal Tarton's Mrs. Thompson, and Patrick Shaw, a stran- "Tell that fool "Foley" if he ever wants

whereto it clung; the leaves full, and after them the snows, the boughs were birdless, great sails of ships were rent, even as the temple vell, but that shroud was seamless as medical aid was only procured from Mon-

the garment of the Lord.

We broke away the branch, and hore away the hearse of

The Monroe Commercial save, Mrs. Villette, of La Salle, Monroe county, was buried Weddeeday morning in the Catholic burying ground. She was 112 years of age at the time of her dea, and had lived in this region the better part of a century. Her hashand—the third or fourth one—is still living, aged some sixty or seventy years. It is said that she made her will in the laster part of the hast contary, and, what is most singular, also outlived all the persons to whom she had bequeathed her property. She was a small woman and very active for one of her sge.

This week is memorable for the drath of the dollers British subject. Mr. James Nolan, of Knockindrane, County Carlow, Ireland, died at the advanced age of 115 years and guardents. He was been in 1742, has lived in the regions of we menarchis—one of them George the Third, having a second part of the sillage was a farming community.

Disc

with Great Britain, than to any other whatever, always excepting Isaac Hull—that man who had first broken the prestige, the cuirass of British invincibility. He believed that Old England would consent that forty Packenhams, with all their legions, should have been buried in the alluvial land of the Mississippi to take beak the sized eatier.

He saw two threatening appearance. A had a most threatening appearance. A heavy bank of clouds of inky blackness seemed to rest upon the very surface of the prairie; "they seemed to sweep the very prairie." Mr. McWilliams noted the approach of the storm from his farmhouse, about a mile north of the street.

He saw two threatening appearance. A had a most threatening appearance. A heavy bank of clouds of inky blackness seemed to rest upon the very surface of the Administration the other day, in reference to its profligate expenditures and wretched financiering. Why not read him out of the party? Mississsippi, to take back the single action He saw two threateningly black clouds Gen. Scott will be seventy-two years old of the Guerriere. Next in glory to the vic. meet apparently about a mile west of the on the 14th inst. He has been in the arm tory over the Guerriere was that on Lake Erie by the gallant Perry, and this was not inferior to any event in the naval history of England from that of La Hogue under Admiral Russell."

Over fifty thousand men have applied the minds of his own family, and those in adjacent farm houses.

The tornado struck the village about half-

Tell me ye winged winds that round my pathway roar, do ye not know some spot where hoops are worn no more? some lone and silent dell, some island or some cave, where women can walk two abreast, along a twelve feet pave? The loud winds hissed around my face, and shrilly answered "Naver the passage of the whirlwind is described by one eye-witness "as if one should tear to pieces and scatter a lumber vard." Of Fourty and county next October? The office is worth 20,000 per annum.—Eric Gazette.

Mississippi.

Fourteen persons were killed almost instantly, one less than was stated by teleble in the Ellison timber. The trees de

their dwelling quite up into the air and deposited a considerable distance from where the house stood near a slough. Mr. Hand was carried about fifteen rods, and in his terrible flight received a frightful wound in his side from a timber. He survived till the next morning. Mrs. Hand had her infant in her arms when she struck the ground, but the concussion compelled her let go her hold upon it, and it was tossed some distance into the slough, where she heard its cry, but owing to her severe injuries, was unable to attempt its rescue.—

There she from a timber. He survived till though the wind was high, were uninjured, but of the village proper only three small cabins or shanties which were to the southward of the line of desolating destruction, were spared, and they alone remain of the ill-fated village of Ellison.

Knowing that the people of Ellison had lost everything that they possessed, even to their wearing apparel except what they their dwelling quite up into the air and de- broken to the ground.

Another family named McWilliams, suf- essaries, to their relief. for the decrease in early marriages. Other modern improvements in society must beer their share of bianes. It would back the hearts—I mean the give—gagnet the class any day, only give them fair play. But no sensible man of moderate means—no man who has to work, and is will entered the only remaining member of the family, ing to work, for his livelihood—I might, perhaps, say, not give them in any position—picks his wife out of a ball come or opera-box, however much he may like to see her there. A true woman has much more clance—all know it—of winning, in her own home, in her indires, in her little nameless unstudied graces, sitting on a stile, lettering by a brook, ratifing in a railway carriage, or basy and unconscious mild common household duties, any love that is worth her winning, than to what the sex choose to constitute the special scenes of their glories annot their triumphs.

Thave read samewhere, or have been told, that any woman, three removes from a Gordon, in personal attraction of the carriage.

The decrease in carly marriages. Other modern the poor old mother, eightly years of age—in the poor old mother, eightly yea fered terribly. Miss Mary Ann McWilliams,

man, three removes from a Gordon, in personal attrac-tions, can make any man propose to her if she has the chance of living in the same house with him for a month, am inclined, with some modification, to believe it, humilthere was much more chance of early marriages, and happy ones too, when neighbors of that large class who have
children at their desire, but little substance to leave them.
These embrace all the names of the dead
unrestrained when personal intercourse was more
unrestrained when personal intercourse was more
which we have been able to obtain which we have been able to obtain.

FARMING TOOLS, PRINTING, WEAPPING, CAF AND LETTER
PARE, RAOS, HINES, SIRKSP PALTS,
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All descriptions of Job Work done to order, and with
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mouth after the delays noted elsewhere, We breke away the branch, and here away the hearse of mulberry and the golden shroud. In our window looking toward the south, there will surely be a resurrection by and by, and some pleasant summer morning, a little book of the juminated leaves, pointed and gilded, and damp with the imprint of God, shall gently open and close in the sunshine—and articulate dyssylable of life. Out of the cold comes beauty, out of the cloud comes morning, and along his sistence, where he arrived and immertality grows impatient of the shroud.

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This week is memorable for use.

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Trement, Jan. 22 1868.

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door, and beyond an undertinguishable of timbers and boards, floor beams, cei and rafters. Even the bodies of some of the sufferers were torn to pieces. As an evidence of the fearful force of the torando, it is mentioned in the telegraph from our special reporter last evening that the frog-ments of the bodies of the victims were scattered in all directions. An iron safe weighing nine hundred pounds was taken up from Johnson's store and carried thirty feet. Horses cattle, and hogs were taken up by the wind, carried in the air and dashed to the earth killed by the fall. One cow was taken up, carried several rods, and A VIllage Destroyed.

From the Chicago Press we get particulars relative to the destruction by a tornado of the village of Ellison in Illinois. This village lying five miles south of the Chicago and Burlington Railroad, is in Warren county, and about fifteen miles from the Mississippi.

of broken furniture and there a shatter

graph, and ten more it was supposed were not seem to have been prostrated. They mortally wounded. Of these latter, two were pulled up by the roots, twisted, turned died dext day, three on Monday evening, making nineteen in all. Among the dead are a Mr. John Hand, torn up by groups, as a child would wan-his son, about ten years of age, and a babe, tonly twist the tops of adjacent weeds and the latter of whom is supposed to have been tear them from the grounds. Trees a foot drowned. The whole family appear to in diameter were thus made the sport of have been whirled with the fragments of the tornado, and were dashed, crushed and

There she remained all night, her person their wearing apparel except what they partly in the water, and in the course of its had on, the citizens of Monmouth, with dreary watches the dead body of her infant praiseworthy benevolence, on Tuesday been treating its readers to a sensible chap-drifted to the shore, and she had it in her morning started several teams laden with ter on "Society and early Marriages." It arms when discovered in the morning. provisions, bedding, clothing and other nec-

formant, made up the list of the fourteen counties, and no charge of bribery or corany other act ever passed by the Legisla-As near as can be ascertained in the con- ture of the State, since it had existence,-

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for Detroit.

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